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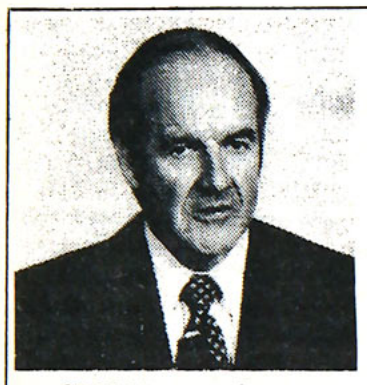
Sexuality Series: "Educational Breakthrough"



GEORGE McGOVERN

PRES. RICHARD M. NIXON

Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 7, to decide who will be President for the next four years. The Lion, this week, presents both candidates and issues on Pages 4 and 5, and also a Lion Editorial on Page 2.

Parents Invade

MORE THAN 200 parents of Saint Leo College students are arriving on campus to enjoy the Annual Saint Leo College Parents Weekend, Thursday through Sunday.

The program, coordinated by the Office of Development and Public Relations of the College, offers parents an opportunity to visit the College, meet with instructors, attend classes and the Scholarship Convocation honoring 115 Dean's List students, and view the local Florida attractions, among many other scheduled events.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF this year's celebration include a Scholarship Convocation honoring 115 Dean's List students, with an address by Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, professor of administration, Florida Atlantic University, and consultant for the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, Miami; the President's Reception, Parents Son / Daughter banquet, and the President's Ball, and Mass in the Abbey Church, Sunday morning. John Picciano, a Saint Leo College graduate of the class of 1969, who will be ordained in February, will offer the Homily at the Mass.

As in years previous Parents Weekends, Mr. Allan J. Powers, Vice President of Development and Public Relations, and his staff, have enlisted the aid of student organizations on campus, such as fraternities and sororities, the Student Government Association, and clubs, to assist and direct the activities.

RATHER THAN TWO Parent Weekends, one in the Fall semester and one in the Spring semester, as were planned in past years, the Parents Weekend presently encompasses all classes, instead of dividing freshmen and upperclassmen parents into two separate groups.

FINAL EXAM DAYS ABOLISHED

DR. ROBERT H. Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced this week that the final exam days for this semester will be changed to regular class days. All classes for this semester will meet through Wednesday, December 20, 1972, at their regularly scheduled times. For those teachers who have final examinations, they will have the opportunity to give them during their last scheduled class period. If more than one class period is needed for an examination, then the examination may be given during the last two class meetings.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Student Affairs' first annual three part Human Sexuality Conference came to a close Tuesday night amid the applause of a packed house. The last session dealing with homosexuality and venereal disease was by far the most well attended and thought provoking of the three Tuesday night sessions. Students, faculty, and administrators were well in attendance as members of the Gay Liberation Organization presented a short lecture followed by a question and answer period. Session I dealt with such topics as sexual patterns, sexual development, the sex drive and other sex oriented topics. I would rate this session the least interesting, but it did have its high points.

Session II dealt with such topics as premarital sex, contraception, marriage, and abortion. It was well attended and many students considered it interesting.

Session III dealt with the homosexuals and was an amazing success. Students and others jammed Selby Auditorium as the three main speakers spoke on the religious aspects, the clinical aspects and the realistic aspects. Brother Fred Sherer, Dr. Harold Edwards and Chuck Lamont presented the religious, clinical and lived aspects of the complex problem.

HERE ARE SOME thoughts and opinions of the organizers:

Ms. Francis Martin: "I want to express my gratitude to the Department of Student Affairs for taking this initiative to expose this campus to issues which have not in the past been brought into the open for serious and honest dialogue."

Sister Lucy: "It was evident by the attendance at all three sessions that the students want to be more informed about the 'facts' of human sexuality. These sessions have currently enhanced their education in many important areas. Most of the sessions were controversial, but extremely interesting and thought provoking."

Father Wilson DeForde: "It has fulfilled a need I have long felt was absent on this campus. Hopefully the candor and frankness expressed will aid in the Christian acceptance of all men."

Commenting on the Homosexuality Session, The Lion received two replies:

MRS. MAGUIRE: "I think this seminar was fantastic. I hope that from it many people will have gained more understanding and tolerance and that the students who are homosexuals will have learned more self-acceptance."

Brother Fred: "I thought the seminar was great. The students acted in a very mature way. In the discussion afterwards the students were very receptive. and responded to the sincerity of the Gay Group."

Chuck Lamont, Director of the Gay Community Service and President of the Gay Activist Alliance, expressed thoughts that "Gaydom" is a growing movement. He termed himself a "professional fagot," or one who has a full grasp of the gay movement and its ideas.

Also speaking to the group was Tim Anson, the chairman of the anti propaganda committee for Gay Activities, and other couples from the movement. They presented their ideas well and put forth arguments in favor of the gay movement. They exploded a few myths about gay people, which "straight" people seem to have. Two of the biggest problems, they said, was stereotyping of the gay people and circulation of facts which are not true. They estimated that 4% of the population of the U.S. was gay, but frankly admitted that polls have not been taken to show these facts.

THE SESSION WAS followed by a question and answer period, which did not end until nearly 11:30. Many students came up afterward to express different opinions and ask questions of these individuals. They were very frank, honest and straightforward in their ideas.

The organizers did a good job in bringing this conference together and more should be planned in the future for Saint Leo College.

The Lion Newspaper Staff and the students of Saint Leo College wish to express their condolences to Dr. John Kiley and his family on the death of his mother last Monday.

Education Dept. Proposes New Intern System

THE INSTITUTE OF Creative Teaching under the leadership of Mrs. Rose Ann Gmuer has taken a giant leap forward in the education curriculum of Saint Leo College. In the past education students have had to wait until their senior year in order to intern in nearby Pasco County. As one teacher explained, "They would go almost cold into a classroom teaching situation."

Starting in September, 1973, the Institute will begin a four year program of student participation in nearby schools, culminating after three years in eventual internship. This would get more students actively involved in a kind of "paraprofessional" role of an apprentice teacher.

Citing the nine page report released last week, Dr. William G. Reardon and Mr. David W. Griffith, co-authors, said that "As a practitioner in education, the student will be provided with the opportunity to evaluate and assess his role and his effectiveness in that role, which should help him in making an intelligent career choice."

What with the lack of teaching jobs and the many qualifications involved, Griffith and Reardon went on to say, "... it is envisioned that students from other disciplines, and with undeclared majors, would be drawn to this sequence as well as those with minors and majors in education."

FURTHER ON THEY stated, "... SLC students will be providing a very real service to the surrounding educational community. There is a very

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Editorial

Lion Supports McGovern

EVERY FOUR YEARS we are involved again in the historical process of electing a political chief executive. The primary process has selected two men considered worthy of leading the people for the next four year period.

We can be cynical of the effectiveness of any single man's vote or the responsiveness of our political leaders to the voice expressed and ask, Why bother? We can also be caught up in our own preoccupations and leave the matter of voting to the next guy. Likewise, we can be so lethargic and physically inept that we will not bestir ourselves from our easy chair and join the long line at the poll.

But we should be aware of the danger of cynicism, preoccupation, and inertia. Our Republic is a fragile political entity and cannot survive mindless abuse or equally mindless neglect.

Indeed there are nations and large numbers of people therein, who look upon us with hope and/or envy, and nostalgia for what they once had and lost, a consideration which should give us all pause in this election year. Since there is so much at stake, each voter owning a share in his country's well being, we must approach the ballot box with maximum knowledge, seriousness, and sense of responsibility.

We analagized the political life of our nation to that of the ecology, in that both are fragile balance of systems which are not impervious to human damage.

It seems to us this analogy is a reasonable one, for as in nature, political life is a balance of forces, viz., individuals, families, and social groups, and interests such as industry, agriculture, military, religious, racial, etc., and the principal work of the President is to maintain this balance in as healthy and vital a condition as possible. This was the vision of our founding fathers, who created the Constitution on a system of balanced equities that they observed in nature.

The ultimate question each voter must decide is, Who will better maintain the system?

It is as simple and complex as that. The campaign propaganda, of course, does not assist the voter in choosing the man more capable of practicing this political reality.

Some favor McGovern, others prefer Nixon.

It is the weighted opinion of the Editorial Staff of The Lion that George McGovern is better fitted to keep alive this balance (or return it to its intended state). We do not pretent to infallibility nor do we question the sincerity or ability of Mr. Nixon. We urge nothing on our readers, but to study the situation, as we have tried, and form an enlightened judgment, and then GO VOTE!

Parents Weekend Schedule

Thursday, October 26, 1972
12:30 p.m. - 4'30 p.m. – Tour: Busch Gardens
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. – Scholarship Convocation with Academic Procession
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. – Reception for honor students
8:00 p.m. – Welcome by President Thomas B. Southard
9:00 - 10:30 p.m. – Concert
10:30 p.m. – Reception

Friday, October 27, 1972
11:00 - 4:30 p.m. – Tour
3:30 p.m. – Baseball game
6:30 p.m. – Barbecue

Saturday, October 28, 1972
10:30 a.m. – Parents Association Meeting
Noon – Parents Association Luncheon
2:00 p.m. – Football Game
7:00 p.m. – President's Reception
8:00 p.m. – Parents Son / Daughter Banquet
9:00 - 1:00 a.m. – President's Ball

Sunday, October 29, 1972
11:00 a.m. – Parents Son / Daughter Mass

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

DID LIKE TO use The Lion as a means of expressing my disgust with the so-called "Campus Police Force." I'm writing this shortly after being on the back of a motorcycle for a late night ride. As my driver friend noticed the pride of Saint Leo's lying back for the kill by the Post Office, he obviously stayed precisely within the limits of the speed law. Howver, the officer, often realizing his arguments were fruitless against the accused, threatened to "keep him overnight in the jail" for not having his license (which was a few hundred yards away in his room).

I'm wondering what the hell is going on here, what with these pseudo-cops walking down our halls with the right to break into our residences for no reason, arresting several people for a panty raid (incredible), and now, (as before, apparently) harassing innocent motorists for God only knows what, except for whatever "glory" these idiots can achieve. I challenge the Security Office to defend this apalling procedure that seems to be so ever present on this campus, and beseech the student body and administration to end this bullshit that happens every day around this campus. It must be said in this publication, so that everyone can sit and discuss this ridiculous situation, as the "silent majority," indeed, sick of the atrocities committed by the might of law and order on this campus. Why should we have to put up with the garbage that is going on here?

Willie

Editor–

I WRITE THIS both in anger and astonishment at some work going on at the old gym. Much has been done to justify that building's existence through exterior redecorating. This has done nothing for the people who must work in this ancient structure. Use as an example the drawing studio upstairs, done in Early American Orange Crate.

There is now under construction, on the side of the building, a screen to hide the wall. The screen will also hide two of the three windows in the drawing studio, cutting out two-thirds of the light. Any thinking person knows that light is needed for drawing, and that natural light is far better than artificial light. This considered, there should be no screen on that wall. Why, then, is it going up?

Drawing in the dark,
Andrew T. Finn

Guest Editorial

By Dr. John Kiley

Everything has its beauty,
But not everybody sees it.
Confucius

CAN YOU IMAGINE Confucious as a judge at a beauty contest? I don't mean a real beauty contest, but one of those sick and sorry little affairs where somebody's daughter is judged to be more "beautiful" than somebody else's by people whose own daughters are not in contention. The judges have to be looking at someone else's "Little Rosebud" because we all know Papa – as Judge will pick his own daughter if he can get away with it. He's prejudiced? Yes, but at least he's prejudiced about a "whole package" of beauty, i.e., his daughter's mysteries of soul and mind, her capacity for love, her faultless instincts for what is honest and true, her ability to forgive and to sacrifice herself, etc. Also, he remembers what a beautiful baby she was that first day at the hospital (before they went and told him, let us say, she was a "Mongoloid.")

If Confucius is correct (and anybody who provided an all-encompassing philosophy of life for a people for 25 centuries that not even the new barbarians of China dare trifle with has very good credentials as a World Sage), the Papa of the "Mongoloid," the spastic, the broken survivor of a head-on collision, the girl with acne, the girl with the club foot, Papa's daughter grown very old and wrinkled (like a loved, ancient tree in a Zen garden) are ALL beautiful, i.e., beautiful to anyone who has come to know them (like Papa). No contest. Your daughter is "more beautiful" than mine. Rather, only JUST as beautiful when you have gotten to know them both.

This business of having a contest, with five minutes (or ten, or five hours, if you like) for "viewing the body," is simply not where it's at. I say let's be done with that kind of superstition (and impudence) at Saint Leo. ALL our girls are beautiful. And for that matter, so are all our boys, birds, trees, rocks, chameleons, turtles, fishes, and alligators (if they still have any of the latter). We also have a VERY beautiful Abbey Church (14th century, Italian Renaissance). Which is fitting, since we have a very beatiful God.

"BEAUTY," AS THE poet sculptor, Eric Gill, once wrote, "can take care of it: it doesn't need a contest."

No Comment

TO: Mr. Richmond
FROM: Pat Seery
RE: Typewriters for Publications

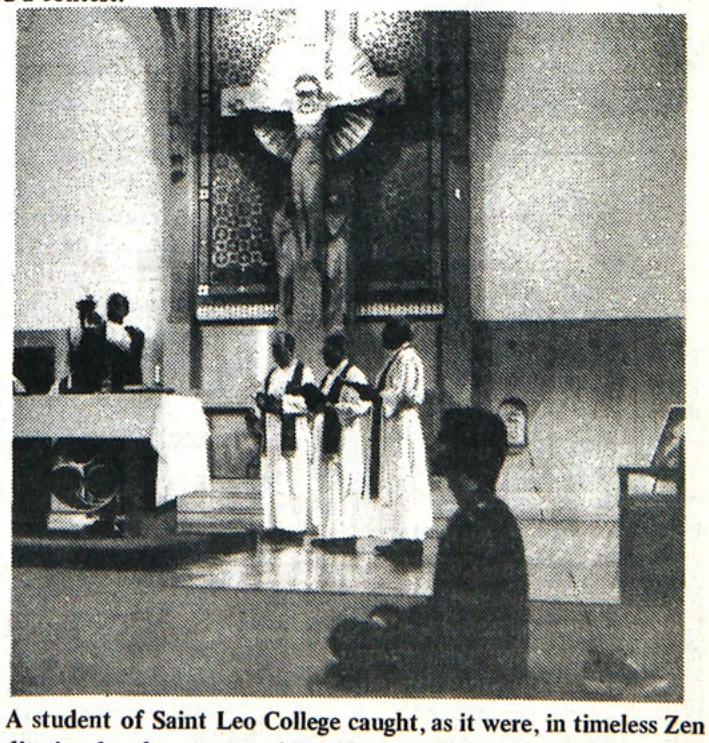
I AM WRITING this letter not only as the President of the student body, but also as the Chairman of the Publications Board.

It has come to my attention that The Lion is being published with the help of three broken (old and worn out) typewriters.

I think it is a great injustice that the administration is so quick to criticize this publication, but does not even provide the editor the proper tools with which to work.

I am hoping that this situation can be corrected by the next issue.

Sincerely, Pat Seery,
President of SGA, Chairman of Publications Board.



A student of Saint Leo College caught, as it were, in timeless Zen meditation by the camera of Rev. Brother Bernard, O.S.B., at early morning concelebrated Mass in the Abbey Church on Wednesday, October 18.

In Quest Of Answers

IN THE PAST the controversial Inquiring Reporter has asked many questions. Included in the spectrum are, ''Are you in favor of euthanasia?" and "Do you believe apathy exists on Saint Leo's campus?" In questioning people we found many were unable to give a response due to lack of concern or lack of knowledge on the subject. Because of this growing problem the Inquiring Reporter this week developed a new approach. We asked, "What question would you like to see The Lion ask in an opinion poll?" In this way we solved two problems at once. First, we have received enough questions for the following Inquiring Reporter column. Secondly, we will receive a greater response to our questions.

The following are the questions given by the students.

WHY AREN'T THE students of Saint Leo College voting for McGovern? Why aren't the student voting for Nixon? Why haven't the students gotten more involved in the national campaigns? Do you think you are well aware of the problems while at Saint Leo College?

Why are the students of Saint Leo College so apathetic? Every year there are less and less students involved in student government or campus organizations.

If we are old enough to be in college, why aren't we treated so, why are there regulations and limitations to our actions? Do you know your faculty advisor, if not, why not? What do you think of commuting students?

How much money do you think the average college student needs per week to survive? What do students think can be done about the cleanliness and the littering on campus?

WHAT DO YOU think of premarital sex? Is virginity outmoded? Why or why not do you think premarital sex is influencing a wider range of college students than ten years ago? Do you believe in priests marrying?

Why is the sky blue?

Where can I get a pound?

WHY MUST YOU have a scholastic average to get on a varsity team? Is there ever a day that you are coherent since you were here? Is Greek life dying? How do you feel about football on campus? Why can't we watch fottball from the fence when you aren't disturbing anyone and you don't have the money to pay? Why are football games so high priced?

Why can't the parents see the school the way the kids do? Why can't people over 21 drink in their rooms without getting busted? Why people don't go to church anymore just because you leave your parental guidance, when if you were home you would go?

How can a greater spiritual response be engendered on campus? What do you think about the expanding curriculum on campus? What is your opinion on the present school administration?

PERTAINING TO THEIR feelings on the school: What do the students expect of college life? Why did you come to this school? What do the students think of this college now? What did the seniors think of Saint Leo College when they first came? Now what do they think? What do the students of Saint Leo College want? What do you think about the social life on campus? How do you like weekends in Saint Leo College? Do you like the school?

Do you think girls are discriminated against in this school? Do you think girls need a curfew? Why do freshman females have to be in at 11:00?

Why isn't there a better communication between the coeds and men on campus? Should there be coed dorms? Should we have coed rooms?

IN YOUR OPINION what can be done about economic instability in the U.S.? Do you feel that there are still honest people in U.S. politics? Are you a registered voter, why or why not? What do you think about women being drafted? How do you feel about Women's Lib?

How do you feel about the legalization of abortion in Florida? In your opinion about abortion, whether you are for or against abortions, look at the stage when you would kill the children and then decide, would you still kill it?

What do you think about lowering the drinking age? What happened to the law in Florida about the 18 year old drinking? Should marijuana be legalized? Do you think there should be stricter laws on drug pushers? In your opinion what do you think should be done about pollution?

Through checking the questions submitted by students, we drew several interesting conclusions:

The majority of students questioned were concerned with their immediate situation (Saint Leo) more than with the state of national affairs.

Many students wanted to know how others felt about this school. We found this rather odd, as our first poll question, "What do you think of Saint Leo?" had to be dropped because no one felt they had formed a valid enough opinion to answer.

Some of the questions asked by students have already been brought before the Student Senate and are now under investigation.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER is now turning over the column to the student body. All the questions are from the students and answered by the students. In this manner, we hope to provoke informative and interesting answers.

BE PATIENT WITH all that is unsolved in your heart and try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that cannot be given because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything, live the questions now. Perhaps you will gradually, without noticing it, live along some distant day into the future.

—T. Rilke

What makes Milhous run?

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JULES FEIFFER: "A zapped portrait of Nixon from Voorhis to Vietnam: part camp, part Horatio Alger run amuck—the dark side of the American dream."

KEVIN SANDERS, WABC TV: "It's probably the most devastating attack on one man ever put together on film."

ALBERT GOLDMAN: "'Millhouse' is funnier than any current comedy. The only sad thing is its truth."

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on the theme of: THE DEVELOPMENT AND APPLICATION OF CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY

SATURDAY – NOVEMBER 11, 1972

Through the combined efforts of Saint Leo Abbey and the College's Department of Religious Affairs, a special day is being put together for the benefit of those college students who want to take time out of a collegian's busy schedule and make room for a little reflection.

The day will begin at 10 in the morning and run trhough till approximately 8:30 in the evening. The schedule will allow for lecture presentations, group discussions, community prayer, meals, private prayer, films, and liturgies.

Lunch will be served as a buffet outdoors in the Abbey Gardens. Supper will be held together as a group in the Lions Lounge. Arrangements have been made with the cafeteria so that student participating will use their food coupons for payment for the meals just as they would ordinarily in the cafeteria.

However, to insure sufficient food, materials, etc., it will be necessary for all participants to pre-register with the Department of Religious Affairs in Saint Edward Hall (open Monday through Friday, 1-5). Merely fill out the enclosed form and drop it by the office at the above time. Please retur no later than Monday, November 6.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m. – Opening Community Prayer Service (Abbey Church)
10:30 a.m. – Coffee and Doughnuts – FREE (Church Steps)
10:45 a.m. – First Lecture Presentation: "Catholic Consciousness," John Kiley, Ph.D.
11:45 a.m. – Group Discussions with Group Leaders
12:45 p.m. – Buffet Lunch in Abbey Gardens
2:00 p.m. – Second Lecture Presentation: "The Tools of Christian Spirituality," Rev. Leo R. Schlosser, O.S.B.
2:45 p.m. – Group Discussions with Group Leaders
3:45 p.m. – Coffee Break – FREE (opportunity for private prayer, counseling, or reading)
4:30 p.m. – Third Lecture Presentation: "Christian Activism – The Application of the Christian's Life," Rev. Robert Fucheck, O.S.B.
6:00 p.m. – Supper in Lions Lounge
7:00 p.m. – Soul Music Spiritual Song Festival in Abbey Church (with a local black Baptist choir)
7:30 p.m. – Closing Liturgy – FOLK MASS (fulfills Sunday's Mass)

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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P.O. Box ..... Dorm ..... Room .....

Are you willing to be a group discussion leader? .....

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Dump Nixon? Let The Record Speak

By Bill Tuscon

ON JANUARY 20, 1969, Richard M. Nixon became the 37th President of the United States. He was elected in 1968 by a slim majority over two others. He was elected with the same margin as Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and John F. Kennedy.

The nation was suffering from many problems: inflation, fueled by an escalating war that was eating into every man's and woman's pay check. The other, crime in the streets, was spurred on by permissive courts and lax governmental action. After four years of President Nixon's leadership, the ever-upward trends of the 60's have been reveresed.

Here is the Nixon record since taking office in 1969:

"FOR THE FIRST time in 20 years we are spending more on human resources than on defense."

Education – The President is spending 4 billion dollars more than ever before on education and he is making it possible for every qualified student who wants it to go to college. Also, he has career education programs to prepare college and non-college youth for jobs.

Employment – The President is for full employment – a job for everyone willing and able to work in an economy freed of inflation, its vigor not dependent upon war or massive military spending.

PRESDIDENT NIXON HAS long been aware of the impact on employment and industry that the end of the Vietnam war will have. He appointed a task force to study the problem and established on-going training and placement activities in the Department of Labor and special programs for veterans, engineers, and scientists.

Spendable Income – In 1971 the President initiated strong wage / price controls which have resulted in take home pay increasing at an annual rate of 4.0 per cent – a eight year high. His tough actions on prices have cut inflation in half.

Federal Spending – President Nixon has made efforts to contain the Congressional spending programs by vetoing multi billion dollar "child improvement" projects which are inflationary.

TAXES – THE PRESIDENT'S platform pledges to spread the tax burden equitably to spend the federal revenues prudently to guard against waste in spending.

Foreign Policy – President Nixon inaugurated a new era of negotiation with our allies when he took office. He is the first President to visit Moscow – where he signed historic agreements to limit arms and reduce tensions. He is the first President to visit China, where he began to redefine relationships that had been virtually unchanged for 23 years. He has negotiated historic agreements on international trade and has begun a new era of partnerships and cooperation with our allies.

Vietnam – President Nixon began a systematic withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam and has offered numerous proposals for peace. More than 95% of the troops that were in Vietnam when he took office have been withdrawn. American casualties, compared to 1968, are down 99%. U.S. military spending in Vietnam was down 66% prior to this year's North Vietnamese invasion. It is still less than half what it was when the President took office. And South Vietnamese troops are shouldering full responsibility on the ground for their own defense. President Nixon is ending the war on a responsible basis, refusing to give the enemy the vistory at the conference table they have been unable to achieve on the battlefield.

THE DRAFT – PRESIDENT Nixon made this one of his key promises four years ago: to reform the draft and work toward an all volunteer armed force. Both pledges are being kept. The lottery with one year vulnerability period and an end to inequitable deferments. These measures have reformed the draft. Draft calls are down 84% this year compared to 1968, and the President has announced that no one will be drafted after June 30, 1973, because of the success in attracting more volunteers, largely the results of a new and more equitable pay plan for the armed forces.

Drug Abuse – Declaring drug abuse "public enemy number one," President Nixon moved early to go after pushers of hard drugs, stop international smuggling of drugs into the U.S. and find new ways to rehabilitate and treat drug addicts. Funds for the war on drugs increased 11-fold in four years, seizures of heroin increased from 630 pounds (worth $276 million) in 1968 to 2,532 pounds (worth $105 billion) in just the first six months of 1972. Stating that "Keeping dangerous drugs out of the U.S. is just as important as keeping armed enemy forces from landing in the U.S.," President Nixon has pledged to cut off military and economic aid to any country which protects or supports drug traffickers.

Environmental Quality – President Nixon in 1971 made this one of his six great goals and sent Congress 31 major pieces of legislation to get all of the major aspects of pollution, conservation and the enhancement of our surroundings. He created the Environmental Protection Agency, the nation's ecological watchdog. He stopped the cross-Florida barge canal that was threatening the Everglades and obtained agreements with Canada to start cleaning up the Great Lakes. He turned over 40,000 acres of unused federal lands to states and cities as parks. And he has prosecuted more polluters in four years than both previous democratic administrations did in eight.

NATIONAL PRIORITIES – PRESIDENT Nixon has reversed federal spending priorities so that the amount of money spent on human needs is higher than that spent on defense for the first time in 20 years and he has accomplished that without weakening our defense capability or imperiling our national security.

Reform – President Nixon made reform the watchword of his administration. He proposed Revenue Sharing to turn over substantial amounts of federal revenues to local and state authorities. He is responsible for a massive welfare reform proposal – a plan still before a Democratic Congress – encouraging people to leave the welfare rolls and get on the payrolls. He is responsible for reforming the Post Office and taking it out of politics. He is responsible for a far-reaching unprecedented governmental reorganization plan that will meet the modern needs of a modern America – if Congress approves. He is also responsible for tax reform, having reduced personal federal income taxes by $22 billion and increasing corporate taxes by $5 billion.

Women and Minorities – President Nixon has appointed three times as many women to top federal posts in four years as the Democrats did in eight. He has speeded up desegregation of public schools without heavy

handed government coercion. He has encouraged employment of minorities at unprecedented levels in the 1960's; aid to black colleges, for example, has doubled and the number of scholarships available to American Indians has increased sixfold in four years. A 16 point program is in force that is adding hundred of Spanish speaking Americans to top level posts and a proposal to expand bil ingual programs in schools is before Congress. And President Nixon has reversed the 19th century couldn't care less attitude toward the first Americans – the Indians – renouncing the termination policy which would dissolve the special relationship between the federal government and Indian tribes, and asking Congress to permit tribal governments to take control of the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and HEW programs on their reservations. He has also set up new Indian business opportunity programs and righted ancient wrongs of land seizures and invasions of natural resource rights.

ABOVE ALL PRESIDENT Nixon, in his first four years, has sought to re-establish the Presidency as an institution worthy of public trust. The crisis atmosphere of the 1960's has been diminished and Americans have regained a sense of control over their own lives and society. Perhaps, more than any of his achievements, this is Richard Nixon's greatest. He has restored the people's trust in the Presidency, because he has himself brought to the Presidency his own determination to trust the people and make them partners in running the government.

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severe lack of teaching assistants and volunteer paraprofessionals in the public and non-public schools and a preliminary canvassing of principals and supervisors has revealed that our students would be enthusiastically welcomed in their paraprofessional role."

Pasco County has some schools which are on the "45-15" attendance plan and other schools which are operating with an overenrollment of students. Also in the future, increased enrollments are predicted and Saint Leo's contribution will be beneficial to education concentrators.

EN 110, a practicum in non-instructional research will be offered to freshman students, and the purpose is to provide supervised activities in public and private schools, including clerical and procedural and audio visual duties in the classroom and school in general. Students will attend 2-3 hour laboratories and receive from 2 to 4 credits.

EN 210, a practicum in instructional research will be offered to second year students and the goal is to provide for supervised activities in public and private schools, including activities designed to interrelate with students and teachers, specifically, supervision, instruction and small group direction.

EN 310, a practicum in research in school support personnel beginning in the third year of studies. This course is designed for students who have been admitted to Professional Preparation Status and desire further information and contact with the school system. Activities designed to study and correlate personnel who function outside the school plant or give assistance to the in-school faculty. Visitations, assistance seminars and groups will aid and assist in the learning process of the classroom from an external advantage.

EN 410, is an internship in the school system.

IT IS HOPED that this new system will help many students and also help the school system in Pasco County.

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McGovern: Steps In A New Direction

By Greg Copeland

SENATOR McGOVERN IS running for the Presidency because he believes our country must take some bold positive steps in a new direction. In a new direction that will open up the government to the people, build schools and hospitals to help people rather than bombs to destroy them, to secure a good job for people rather than an unemployment check, to fight for a healthy environment in which we can all live without dirty air and water to ensure a decent life for the nation's older citizens. These are just a few of the reasons why Senator George S. McGovern wants to be your President.

THE WAR

As Nixon took office four years ago he said he had a plan to end the war. Did his plan include 20,000 more each week? Did the plan call for 4,000,000 more refugees, dead or missing South Vietnamese, for $60 billion of the American taxpayers money? To top it all off we have no peace, only rumors and false hopes and trips by Henry Kissinger. *Senator McGovern offers the American people a PUBLIC plan for peace. All American forces – land, sea, and air – out of Indochina in 90 days to stop killing and bring our prisoners home,* no trips, no lies, no incursions, just an immediate end to the most costly war in American history.

THE ECONOMY

For the past four years President Nixon has tried to stop inflation. Has the President's plan worked? Here is the NIXON record:

Unemployed: 5 million: an increase of 60% from when Nixon took office.

Americans living below the federal poverty level: 27.1 million or 13.3%.

Elderly living in poverty: 5 million or 25%.

Clothing: up 12%.

Medical and Housing costs: up 21%.

Food prices: up 17.5%.

Overall cost of living: up 18%.

Corporate profits: up 20% (just this year).

Corporate taxes: down 7%.

Budget deficit: 85 billion.

Your dollar is now worth: 82 cents.

The cost of Nixon? You add it up . . .

TO CORRECT THE economic blight of the last four years, Senator McGovern would put America back to work, not on the unemployed lists or the welfare rolls, as Nixon has. Sen. McGovern has pledged to provide all able-bodied men and women who are able to work with a good job. To accomplish this McGovern has proposed a program that would create 1.15 million jobs in the private and public sector. To pay for this program an expenditure of 10 billion dollars through 1974 and an equal amount annually thereafter. Senator McGovern does not believe in "acceptable levels" (to quote the administration) of unemployment. McGovern will not accept less than full employment.

These JOBS can be found in working on the many problems that face our cities, housing, transit, land use, crime – you name it. The Senator also wants to establish an Environmental Agency to wage war on our environmental problems on the same scale that President Kennedy's NASA agency got man to the moon.

In other words, just putting out minds and money to work instead of waging a corrupt war in and on the people of Indochina. Building schools and hospitals rather than smart bombs and F-111 fighter jets; from the machines of war to the machines of peace. . . . "We do not need to send our sons to war in order to put their parents back to work." . . .

TAX REFORM

SENATOR McGOVERN PLACES this problem high on his list of priorities. The property tax, an unfair tax that taxes those that can least afford to pay, such as our elderly. To relieve this situation Senator McGovern proposes that the federal government pay 1/3 the cost of education under a 15 billion dollar program through 1975, and increase that figure to 24 billion annually in 1976. The Senator also proposes a 32.5 cut in military spending over a three year period (approximately a $55 billion defense budget). McGovern would also plug $22 billion in tax loopholes and he would tax capital gains (money made from money). McGovern would eliminate the currently excessive oil depletion allowances and other corporate tax shelters. McGovern would not tax a single penny more from those that make their living on wages and salaries.

* Provide $15 billion to local school systems to assure substantial property tax relief.

* Let the federal government assume one-third of the education and all of the welfare costs – which account for the biggest share of the property tax burden.

Senator McGovern voted for the 20% Social Security increase which Nixon opposed – and calls to move the minimum payment up at least $150 a month.

SENATOR McGOVERN HAS called for a comprehensive national health insurance program and is a co-sponsor of the Health Security Act introduced by Senator Kennedy. He has introduced legislation to establish a network of emergency medical systems throughout the country, to assure that every citizen has acess to adequate services when needed. An important part of this program calls for the release of at least 1,500 of the pre-packaged health units now in storage under the civil defense program.

AMNESTY

We want our men home, but we must care for them when they return.

And we want all our men home, both those who fought and those who did not.

MARIJUANA

Senator McGovern opposes the legalization of marijuana. He believes that penalties should not be more destructive than the substance itself and would have offenders fined, not jailed. The Senator believes that marijuana possession should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

ABORTION

SENATOR McGOVERN BELIEVES that the federal government should not be involved in legalization regarding abortion.

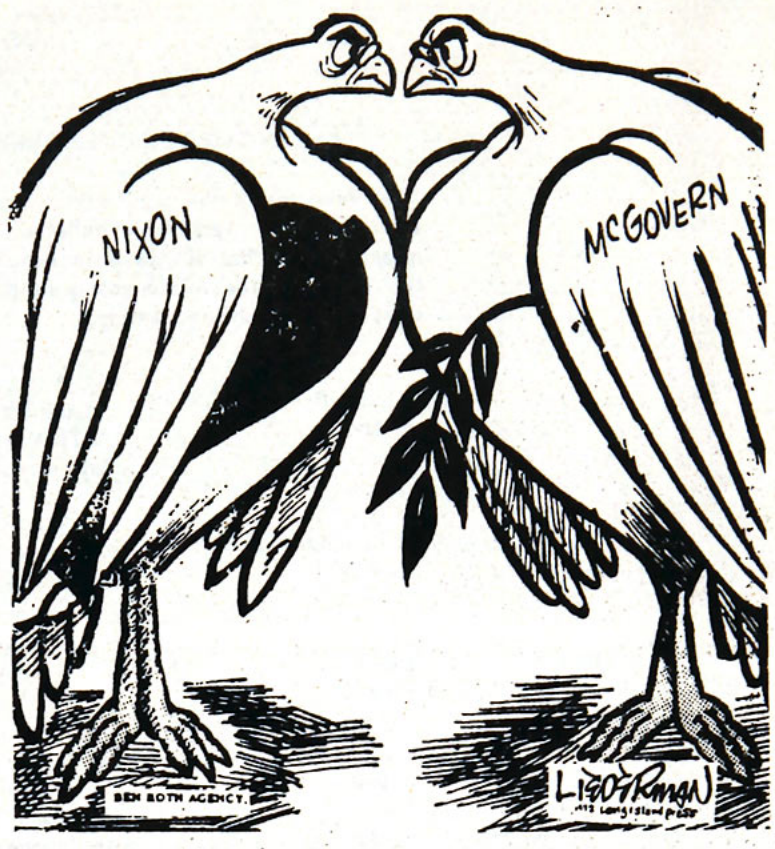
Unlike Mr. Nixon, Senator McGovern would undertake no federal action to implement his personal views.

The Senator would oppose any federal legislation on the subject of abortion because it is legitimately an issue for the individual states to decide.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

(1) Child care expenses to be tax deductible for working women.

(2) Senator McGovern would appoint women to the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and the National Security Council.



—Long Island Pre

PEACE PLANS

BUSSING

Senator McGovern respects and supports the ruling of the Supreme Court written by President Nixon's Chief Justice, Warren Burger. He realizes that neither President nor the Congress can overturn a Supreme Court ruling without a Constitutional Amendment. He does not support a Constitutional Amendment against bussing.

THE CONFLICT IN Vietnam has produced more bitterness and hatred than any other national experience since the Civil War. When it finally ends, our most urgent task will be to reconcile the differences between us and heal the wounds left behind.

In this spirit, when the war ends, amnesty should be granted to those who, on the grounds of conscience, have refused to participate in the Vietnam tragedy. This, of course, would not include those who are under the jurisdiction of military law. Senator McGovern believes these must be taken into consideration by the military court system on a case by case basis. We should follow the wise precedents set by President Lincoln's extension of amnesty to those who were actually fighting against their country in 1862 when the Civil War was still going on, and by President Andrew Johnson's reaffirmation of that policy in 1868.

"With malice toward none, with charity toward all," we must heal the scares left by the tragedy of Vietnam. We want all our young men home, safe from war and adequately cared for.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Senator McGovern, realizing that such necessities as good health care, a decent income and a chance for a fulfilling retirement ought to be recognized as basic human rights, proposes the following:

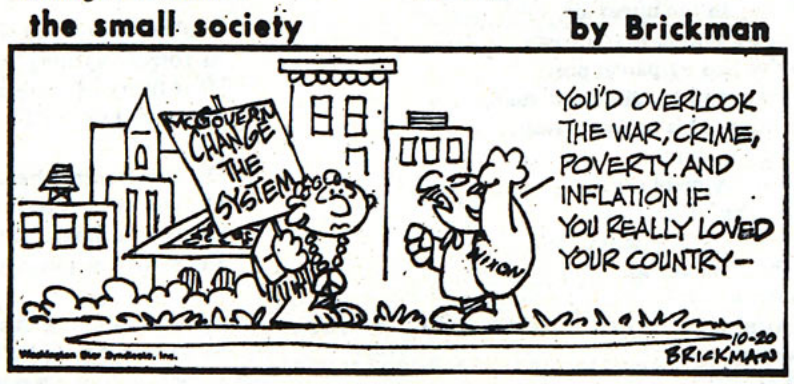
* Expand Social Security to over three million people who would otherwise be on welfare, providing complete coverage for the aged, blind and disabled.

* Eliminate the restrictions on outside earning.

* Provide for cost of living increase.

* Lower the eligibility age for full Social Security from 65 to 62.

the small society — by Brickman


McGOVERN CHANGE THE SYSTEM
YOU'D OVERLOOK THE WAR, CRIME, POVERTY AND INFLATION IF YOU REALLY LOVED YOUR COUNTRY—
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Anyone For A Ruff, Ruff

FOR THOSE STUDENTS who may have been wondering about the whereabouts of Liz and her eleven puppies, please rest assured that the whole family is doing rather well.

For those of you who do not know, Liz was a stray dog who first made the scene here way back in July. To make things short, she came here as a rather scraggy, skinny stray mut who appparently made it big to the point that two weeks ago she began ten hours worth of labor in front of the Abbey Church. The net profit was eleven healthy puppies, all of which seemed to catch much of the attention of the numerous passers-by.

Well, the time has come for all the pups to find their own home. Any student, teacher, or member of the staff who is interested in having a pup FREE (or knows of someone who is), please contact Brother Eric at the Abbey at extension 368.

Students Ranked Nationally

SIX SAINT LEO College students ranked in the upper 10% nationally on one or more of the College Level Examination General Tests (Saint Leo Sophomore Written Comprehensives) which were given at Saint Leo in March, 1972.

Floowing are the top ranking Saint Leo College students with their percentile rankings:

James K. Burns, English, 90%

Michael I. Hemmingson, Natural Sciences, 97.5%; Social Sciences and History, 98.8%

Victoria A. Karan, Mathematics, 92.55%

William M. Peterson, Mathematics, 98%

Barbara Prizeman, Humanities, 92.65%

Denise J. Trost, Natural Sciences, 96.2%; Mathematics, 98%

Poetry Is..

Vain was the Chief's, the Sage's pride!
They had no Poet, and they died.
In vain they schemed, in vain they bled!
They had no Poet, and they are dead.
POPE, *Imiatations of Horace: Odes.* Bk.iv, ode 9, l. 13. (c. 1735)

SONG OF THE QUEEN BEE

"The breeding of the bee," says a United States Department of Agriculture bulletin on artificial insemination, "has always been handicapped by the fact that the queen mates in the air with whatever drone she encounters."

When the air is wine and the wind is free
And the morning sits on the lovely lea
And sunlight riplles on every tree,
Then love-in-air is the thing for me—
I'm a bee,
I'm a ravishing, rollicking, young queen bee,
That's me.

I wish to state that I think it's great,
Oh, it's simply rare in the upper air,
It's the place to pair
With a bee.
Let the old geneticists plot and plan,
They're stuffy people, to a man;
Let gossips whisper behind their fan.
(Oh, she *does?*
Buzz, buzz, buzz!)

My nuptial flight is sheer delight;
I'm a giddy girl who likes to swirl,
To fly and soar
And fly some more,
I'm a bee.
And I wish to state that I'll *always* mate
With whatever drone I encounter.

There's a kind of wild and glad elation
In the natural way of insemination;
Who thinks that love is a handicap
Is a fuddydud and a common sap,
For I am a queen and I am a bee,
I'm devil-may-care and I'm fancy-free,
The test tube doesn't appeal to me,
Not me,
I'm a bee.
And I'm here to state that I'll *always* mate
With whatever drone I encounter.

Let mares and cows, by calculating,
Improve themselves with loveless mating,
Let groundlings breed in the modern fashion,
I'll stick to the air and the grand old passion;
I may be small and I'm just a bee
But I *won't* have Science improving *me,*
Not me,
I'm a bee.
On a day that's fair with a wind that's free,
Any old drone is the lad for me.

I have no flair for love *moderne,*
It's far too studied, far too stern,
I'm just a bee—I'm wild, I'm free,
That's me.
I can't afford to be too choosy;
In every queen there's a touch of floozy,
And it's simply rare
In the upper air.
And I wish to state
That I'll *always* mate
With whatever drone I encounter.

Man is a fool for the latest movement,
He broods and broods on race improvement;
What boots it to improve a bee
If it means the end of ecstasy?
(He ought to be there
On a day that's fair,
Oh, it's simply rare
For a bee.)
Man's so wise he is growing foolish,
Some of his schemes are downright ghoulish;
He owns a bomb that'll end creation
And he wnats to change the sex relation,
He thinks that love is a handicap,
He's a fuddydud, he's a simple sap;
Man is a meddler, man's a boob,
He looks for love in the depths of a tube,
His restless mind is forever ranging,
He thinks he's advancing as long as he's changing,
He cracks the atom, he racks his skull,
Man is meddlesome, man is dull,
Man is busy instead of idle,
Man is alarmingly suicidal,
Me, I'm a bee.

I am a bee and I simply love it,
I am a bee and I'm darned glad of it,
I am a bee, I know about love:
You go upstairs, you go above,
You do not pause to dine or sup,
The sky won't wait—it's a long trip up;
You rise, you soar, you take the blue,
It's you and me, kid, me and you,
It's everything, it's the nearest drone,
It's a thing that you find alone.
I'm a bee,
I'm free.

If any old farmer can keep and hive me,
Then any old drone may catch and wive me;
I'm sorry for creatures who cannot pair
On a gorgeous day in the upper air,
I'm sorry for cows who have to boast
Of affairs they've had by parcel post,
I'm sorry for man with his plots and guile,
His test-tube manner, his test-tube smile;
I'll multiply and I'll increase
As I always have—by mere caprice;
For I am a queen and I am a bee,
I'm devil-may-care and I'm fancy free,
Love-in-air is the thing for me,
Oh, it's imply *rare*
In the beautiful air;
And I wish to state
That I'll *always* mate
With whatever drone I encounter.

—E. B. WHITE

EDITOR'S NOTE: No. This is not an endorsement of human free love; just a delightful poem.

I WALK THE path of destiny
From which I cannot stray
What lies behind is tempting me
But I'm forced the other way.

Within I feel a longing
To cling still to the past
But slowly life is teaching me
That nothing ever lasts.

Walk on and bear the burden
That worldly ways will teach
Walk on and ever struggle
For a place you'll never reach.

Leave behind the innocence
That gave you warmth and joy
For the world is but a resting place
And soon you'll be destroyed.

THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN

TO
SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT NUMBER 067-01-9818
THIS MARBLE MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY THE STATE

He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be
One against whom there was no official complaint,
And all the reports on his conduct agree
That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word, he was a saint,
For in everything he did he served the Greater Community.
Except for the war, till the day he retired
He worked in one factory and never got fired,
But satisfied his employers, Fudge Motors, Inc.,
Yet was neither a scab nor odd in his views,
For his Union reports that he paid his dues
(Our report on his Union says it was sound),
And our Social Psychology workers found
He was popular with his mates and liked a drink.
The Press are convinced that he bought a paper every day,
And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way.
Policies taken out in his name prove that he was fully insured,
And a certificate shows that he was once in a hospital but left it cured.
Both *Producer's Research* and *High Grade Living* declare
He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Installment Plan,
And had everything necessary to the Modern Man—
A victrola, a radio, a car, and a frigidaire.
Our investigators into Public Opinion are content
That he held the proper opinions for the time of year;
When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went.
He was married and added five children to the population,
Which, our eugenist says, was the right number for a parent of his generation,
And our teachers report that he never interfered with their education.
Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd;
Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.

—W.H. AUDEN

Poetry cannot be translated; and, therefore, it is the poets that preserve the languages.
SAMUEL JOHNSON. BOSWELL, *Life,* 1776.

THE THRIFTY ELEPHANT

In my rudyard-kipling-simple years I read
Of mid-jungle where elephants go to die.
Old bulls know, and, rather than death by herd,
Wait alone, and add to the fabulous ivory.

My uncle had a wiry chicken yard, and told
Me in my chicken-childish time that one,
Bleeding or sick, would be picked and killed
By hens terrified of the different hen.

Into the big ears of children wisdom goes,
Out of the mouths of grown-up men it comes—
The hencoop-jungle myths tunred into laws
For one another, and given longer names.

Man's in his second childhood now. He'll take
As gospel anything barnyard-rudyard speaks.
What flurry of feathers and hysterical squawk
All around me, and deadly incessant beaks,

The sick healing the sick with the sickness.
The last of hens will peck at itslef, cluck,
Flop in the gravel, and die of uniqueness.
The thrifty elephant saves even his neck.

A health of dying. An anguish without rant.
Who's seen an old bull elephant lately, old
Red-eyed, foot-dragging, single-minded blunt-
Tusk, lugging his bones to the bones piled?

—JOHN HOLMES

All the great epic poets utter those fine poems not from art, but as inspired and possessed.
PLATO, *Ion.* Sec. 534E. (c. 385 B.C.)

PROOF OF IMMORTALITY

For there is one thing braver than all flowers;
Richer than clear gems; wider than the sky;
Immortal and unchangeable; whose powers
Transcend reason, love and sanity!

And thou, beloved, art that godly thing!
Marvelous and terrible! in glance
An injured Juno roused against Heaven's King!
And thy name, lovely One, is Ignorance.

—WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS

SINCE ONCE AGAIN, Lord – though this time not in the forests of the Aisne but in the steppes of Asia – I have neither bread, nor wine, nor altar, I will raise myself beyond these symbols, up to the pure majesty of the real itself; I, your priest, will make the whole earth my altar and on it will offer you all the labors and sufferings of the world.

Over there, on the horizon, the sun has just touched with light the outermost fringe of the eastern sky. Once again, beneath this moving sheet of fire, the living surface of the earth wakes and trembles, and once again begins its fearful travail. I will place on my paten, O God, the harvest to be won by this renewal of labour. Into my chalice I shall pour all the sap which is to be pressed out this day from the earth's fruits.

My paten and my chalice are the depths of a soul laid widely open to all the forces which in a moment will rise up from every corner of the earth and converge upon the Spirit. Grant me the remembrance and the mystic presence of all those whom the light is now awakening to the new day.

One by one, Lord, I see and I love all those whom you have given me to sustain and charm my life. One by one also I number all those who make up that other beloved family which has gradually surrounded me, its unity fashioned out of the most disparate elements, with affinities of the heart, of scientific research and of thought. And again, one by one – more vaguely it is true, yet all-inclusively – I call before me the whole vast anonymous army of living humanity; those who surround me and support me though I do not know them; those who come, and those who go; above all, those who in office, laboratory and factory, through their vision of truth or despite their error, truly believe in the progress of earthly reality and who today will take up again their impassioned pursuit of the light.

THIS RESTLESS MULTITUDE, confused or orderly, the immensity of which terrifies us; this ocean of humanity whose slow, monotonous wave-flows trouble the hearts even of those whose faith is most firm: it is to this deep that I thus desire all the fibres of my being should respond. All the things in the world to which this day will bring increase; all those that will diminish; all those too that will die: all of them, Lord, I try to gather into my arms, so as to hold them out to you in offering. This is the material of my sacrifice; the only material you desire.

Receive, O Lord, this all-embracing host which your whole creation, moved by your magnetism, offers you at this dawn of a new day.

This bread, our toil, is of itself, I know, but an immense fragmentation; this wine, our pain, is no more, I know, than a draught that dissolves. Yet in the very depths of this formless mass you have implanted – and this I am sure of, for I sense it – a desire, irresistible, hallowing, which makes us cry out, believer and unbeliever alike: 'Lord, make us *one.*'

BECAUSE, MY GOD, though I lack the soul-zeal and the sublime integrity of your saints, I yet have received from you an overwhelming sympathy for all that stirs within the dark mass of matter; because I know myself to be irremediably less a child of heaven than a son of earth; therefore I will this morning climb up in spirit to the high places, bearing with me the hopes and the miseries of my mother; and there – empowered by that priesthood which you along (as I firmly believe) have bestowed on me – upon all that in the world of human flesh is now about to be born or to die beneath the rising sun I will call down the Fire.

THE OFFERING

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin

REFLECTIONS IN A GRAVEYARD

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK.

It's a quiet spot within a few hundred feet of the east bank of the Hudson River and shady with magnificent trees. He lies silently now with some five hundred of his confreres, each grave marked with a small headstone on which is inscribed the briefest bigraphical data.

His headstone is conspicuously more scrubbed than any of the others, and someone had placed a potted red geranium next to it. My wife and I speculated a bit about the scrubbing and the flower, agreeing that someone was tending with special, loving care the grave of Teilhard de Chardin.

The moment was simply overawing to us. So here was where it ended, the career of that brilliant French Jesuit priest who gave to the men of our time a powerful, new vision of themselves and of the universe. Here in this country graveyard remote from the great concerns of the world where he researched and wrote: Paris, Rome, Peking, New York, was where were laid to rest the mortal remains of a man already recognized by many as one of the immortals. That vision saw man as an already advanced stage in a continuing evolutionary process by which Nature is advancing from matter to spirit on its journey to its Omega Point in God.

TO TEILHARD, WORKING long years at his excavations in China, the archeological evidences of that great progression were unmistakable: Where Marx saw brute matter and its laws as the only reality and taught a doctrine which, promising to free men, has only deepened human misery, Teilhard showed how spirit shines through matter, transforming and ennobling it.

Das Kapital must first be reconciled with *The Phenomenon of Man* in the thinking of those who claim to understand the deeper workings of the universe.

And certainly to the contemporary race of men, stricken as it is with self-doubts and searching frantically for a meaning beyond technology, and for defenses against political and cultural dehumanization, Teilhard's contribution to human enlightenment comes at a most propitious time.

For men are beginning to see in an unbearably clear way what happens when the Marxian fable of man as a mere counter in a blind and pitiless process of economic determinism replaces the older view of him as a conscious, loved collaborator in a purposive universe created by a supreme mind.

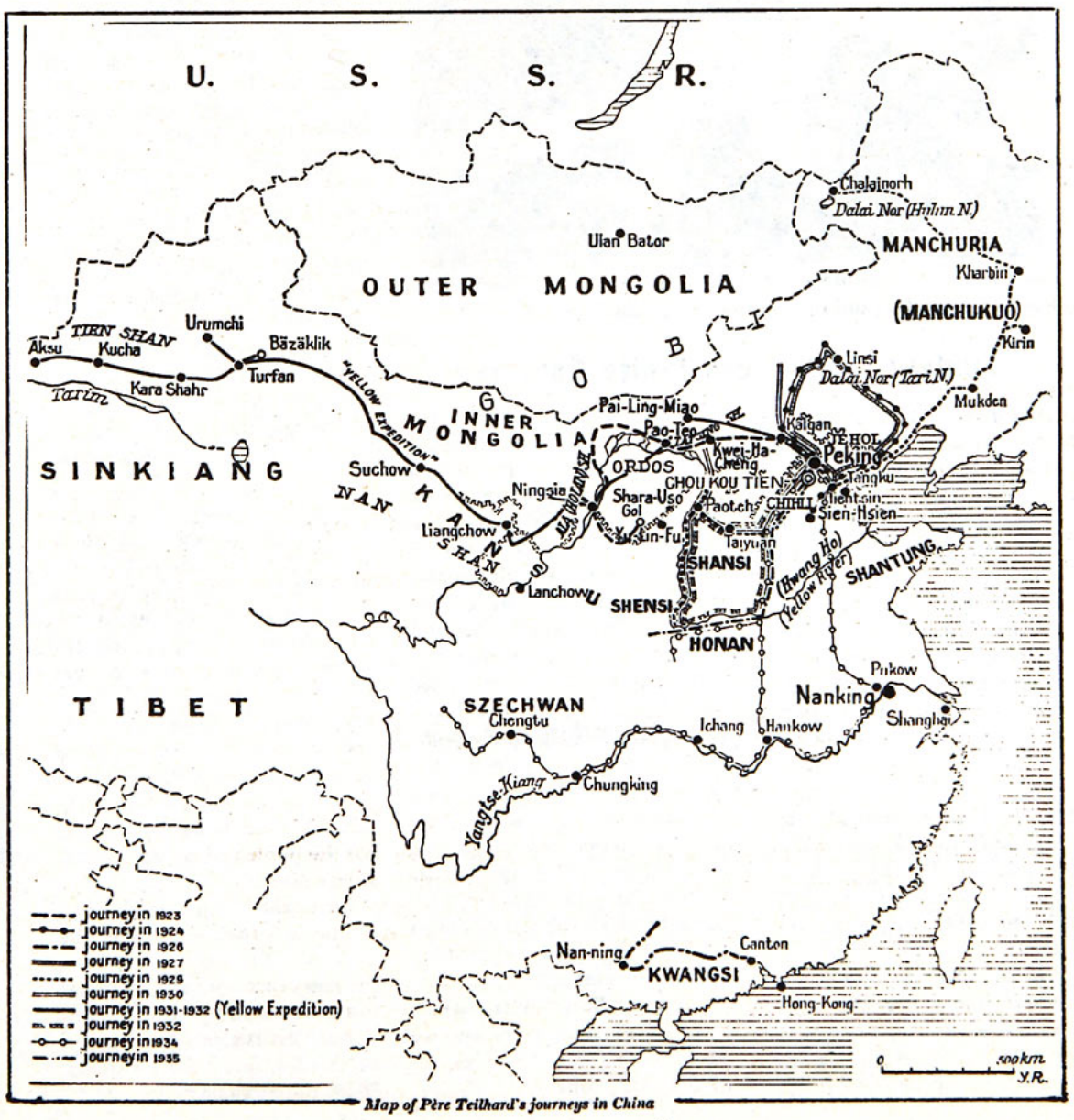
THOUGHTS SUCH AS these swept over me as we stood in that quiet glade of the dead at St. Andrew's-on-the-Hudson last summer pondering the life and teaching of that strange and remarkable man whose theory of the universe as a structure evolving toward full consciousness and completion in God is already, a short fifteen years after his death, working as a powerful force of enlightenment in our world.

By John F. Kiley

Teilhard de Chardin

Père Teilhard de Chardin, a figure-head in the unfolding of a new cycle in the life of mankind, moves us profoundly not only by the amazing lucidity of his scientific vision but also by his love, his immense love, of God, which enabled him to see, everywhere throughout the created world, what the majority of men are blind to: the constant presence of the Creator. Père Teilhard was far from being a pantheist; but he saw God, the First Cause, present everywhere, and, filled as he was with reverence for the material world, he lived always in direct awareness of the spiritual. The most convincing proof of what some have called the 'saintliness of Père Teilhard' is his humility; and his humility is the pledge of the greatness of his love.

H.M. Queen Marie-José
January 1961



Map of Père Teilhard's journeys in China

Your Father's Mustache Comes To SLC, Nov.9

MURDER, MAYHEM AND morals (loose) were trade marks of the 20's. What did the good old days have that we don't have today? Your Father's Mustache pondered this question. Their answer was simple' entertainment for entertainment's sake. The audience must be involved, a rapport must be developed, and the individuals must participate as a whole.

The group, composed of two banjos, tuba, trombone and a female singer - dancer, uses any and all means of reaching their goals. Signs are held up telling the audience to "Sing," "Clap," and "Applaud," and in some cases "Boo and Hiss." They believe that the audience's inhibitions must be broken down – the use of comedy is their answer: from slapstick to pratfalls to more subtle and sophisticated humor.

This is all done while performing with a musical proficiency that is recognized by all. Henry Mancini saw them on the Ed Sullivan show and had United Artists sign them to record his song, "There's Enough To Go Around," from the movie, "Gaily, Gaily." They've appeared on the Johnny Carson show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and many others. They have three albums out and are in the process of recording a fourth. Colleges across the nation have them return annually and fairs and rodeos use them for grandstand attractions.

The Student Government Association wanted to bring you something different. Now they feel they have an exciting evening to offer. On November 9th, Your Father's Mustache will perform in McDonald Center. This performance begins at 8:30 p.m. This night will be co-sponsored by Delta Phi Delta sorority. Students who show their Saint Leo I.D. card will be admitted free. All others will be charged +3.00. Beer will be served to those who are 21 and over. Come on down, see for yourself what is almost inexplicable. See what Your Father's Mustache is in action.

The WORLD'S Worst Banjo Band will perform on November 9, at 8:30 in McDonald Center. All students will be admitted free.

Two Play Reviews

"Guys and Dolls"...Fantastic

ENOUGH CANNOT BE said in praise of the Saint Leo production of "Guys and Dolls." Start praising whom, the directors or the cast? We might say that director sis it all, for the cast is composed of human beings, ordinary young people; but they responded so marvelously to the directing, and they worked so hard, improving day by day, that the result is absolutely amazing.

The result is a totality, a unit brought about with the heroic aid of the orchestra and the wonderful dances, expressive of the lines of the play. The spirit, the eagerness that those youngsters put into the dances never flagged. One could see Mrs. Henry in every such act.

And what of the individuals? The performance of Jeanie Wachter, going from plaintive mood to the terrific defiance of "Take back your mink" is amazing. And our boy Jim Filippelli. How did he learn sopsoon to enact the numerous changes of intonation and manner? If we didn't know better, we might have assumed that he was raised in Chicago gang land. And of course Gregory Moran has often shown that he is an accomplished actor. Who ever did the tough roles better than he has done several times? But in this and in "Under Gaslight," he went skillfully from the gangster mood into others with equal ease. Ed Jalowski acted as convincingly in the tough role as he has acted in entirely different parts in the past.

AND CLAUDIA WALDREP. What a talent is hers, both as singer and as actress. She will grace many a program for us in the theater as well as in the department of music. And Dr. Flemming surely deserves our thanks for putting himself so convincingly into his role. The test of an actor is his ability to enact a part complete unlike his natural manner, and neither Dr. Flemming's habitual movements nor his voice are so subdued as in this play.

We salute the entire cast (look at the program) the dancers, the orchestra, the designers of scenes and costumes and particularly Mr. Dennis Henry, Mr. Higgins, Mrs. Henry, Dr. Sledge, and their assistants. Study the program.

I HAVE SEEN professional theatre and university productions running the gamut of drama through musical comedy and offbeat messages. But to my mind, the Saint Leo Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls" is a rare and unusual theatre experience.

The blending of orchestration with choreography and song is done with professional verve and elan. The members of the cast are so real in their words, their singing and their actions, that it is difficult to believe this is not a professional group from actor's equity. This means that a large cast of students, musicians, stage and lighting hands are synchronized into a smooth working organization.

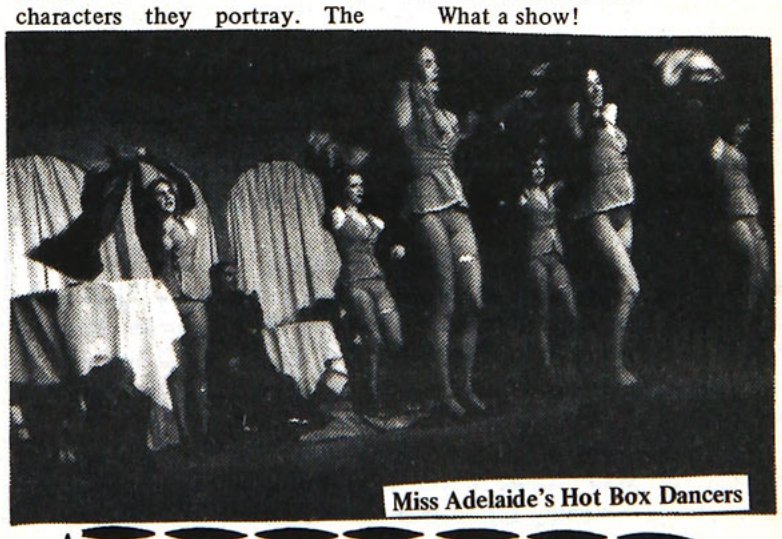
This cohesion is undoubtedly the result of the collaboration of the director, Dennis Henry, with the musical and vocal directors, John Higgins and Larry Sledge, the choreography of Lois Henry and Don Moyer's scenic designs.

With this background, it is a consummate joy to watch the bright, beautiful actors filling themselves with the exciting characters they portray. The dead-pan pantomime of Dolores Hughes is a delight to behold. Lyn Perez in his dual role as Nicely-Nicely and his interpretive dance with Lois Henry is particularly versatile.

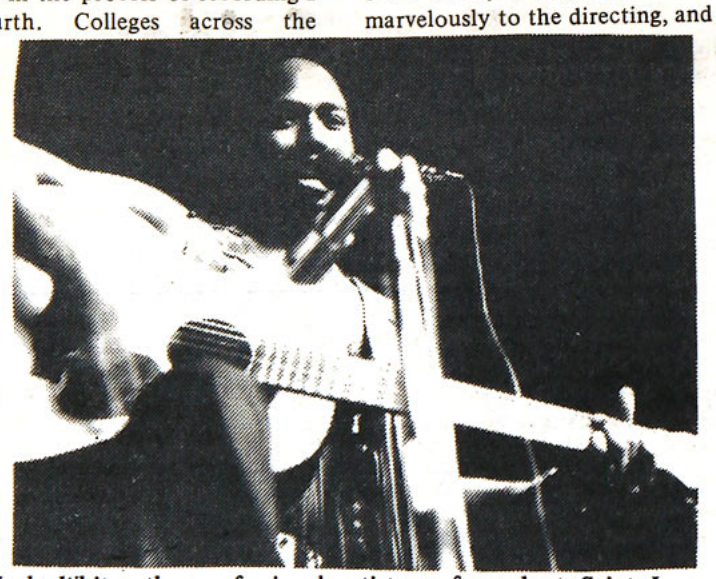
DURING THE LAST several years I've watched the development of Ed Jalowski and James Filippelli. Ed as Big Jule is overpowering in his portrayal. You believe in him. But Jim as Nathan Detroit, carrying a major role of the play, really got to me. His is a beautiful piece of the action – his acting. Greg Moran is his usual versatile self and I was surprised at the strength of his singing voice. The Hot Box Dancers and the great crap shooting scene you would like to see over and over again.

But I can't decide on the piece de resistance. It's a toss up between Claudia Waldrep as Sarah Brown and Jeanie EWachter as Miss Adelaide. Claudia's voice is about as beautiful as she is. And her tipsy song of "If I Were a Bell" is worth filming. The acting, dancing and singing of Jeanie is little less than superb.

What a show!



Miss Adelaide's Hot Box Dancers



Josh White, the professional artist, performed at Saint Leo College last Thursday, and the reviews say he was "great."

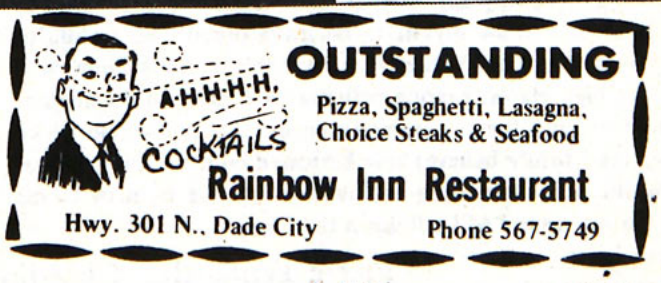
Students Enjoy Josh White Concert

CALM, PASSIVE SENSATIONS of peace, brotherhood, and emotional joy filled the open hearts of the encaptured audience during the Josh White, Jr. concert. The performing artist set several different moods that harmonized with the spirit of folk song. His rendition of "Sometimes In Winter" by Steven Cats relaxed the students, setting the stage for some top tunes by Peter, Paul and Mary, Neilson, and John Denver. "You've Got a Friend" by Carole King caused sentimental reactions inasmuch as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" brought out welcomed nostalgia.

The easy to relate to songs, however, were not the only reason the concert was enjoyable. Josh White's stage presence was professional and made the audience comfortable and receptive, as he talked of his two sons and joked with the audience about his experiences while traveling through the country. All in all, Josh did an excellent job of entertaining, especially in the eyes of the students. Two standing ovations attested to this man's fine performance at Saint Leo College.

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED in applying for the position of Associate Editor of The Lion may pick up applications at The Lion office from Monday through Thursday of each week. Applications must be completed and returned by Friday, November 3.

Each applicant must have at least a 2.00 grade point average and must be free from disciplinary probation.



Migrant Workers Unite

You Have Nothing To Lose But Poverty

"WE ARE POOR; we are humble and our only choice is to strike ... where we are not treated with the respect we deserve as working men and women: where our rights ... are not recognized. We do not want the paternalism of the grower. We do not want charity at the price of our dignity. We want to be equal with all the working men and women in the nation. We want just wages, better working conditions, a decent future for our children. To those who oppose us, be they growers, contractors, scabs, police, politicians, or speculators, we say that we are going to continue struggling until we win or die. WE SHALL OVERCOME!" Cesar Chavez is the leader of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and author of the above statement. The movement with the farm workers begans in 1965 with a national boycott of table grapes and successfully ended July, 1970, with the table grape growers signing contracts with UFW. This signing gave recognition to the union as the proper representation for the grape pickers.

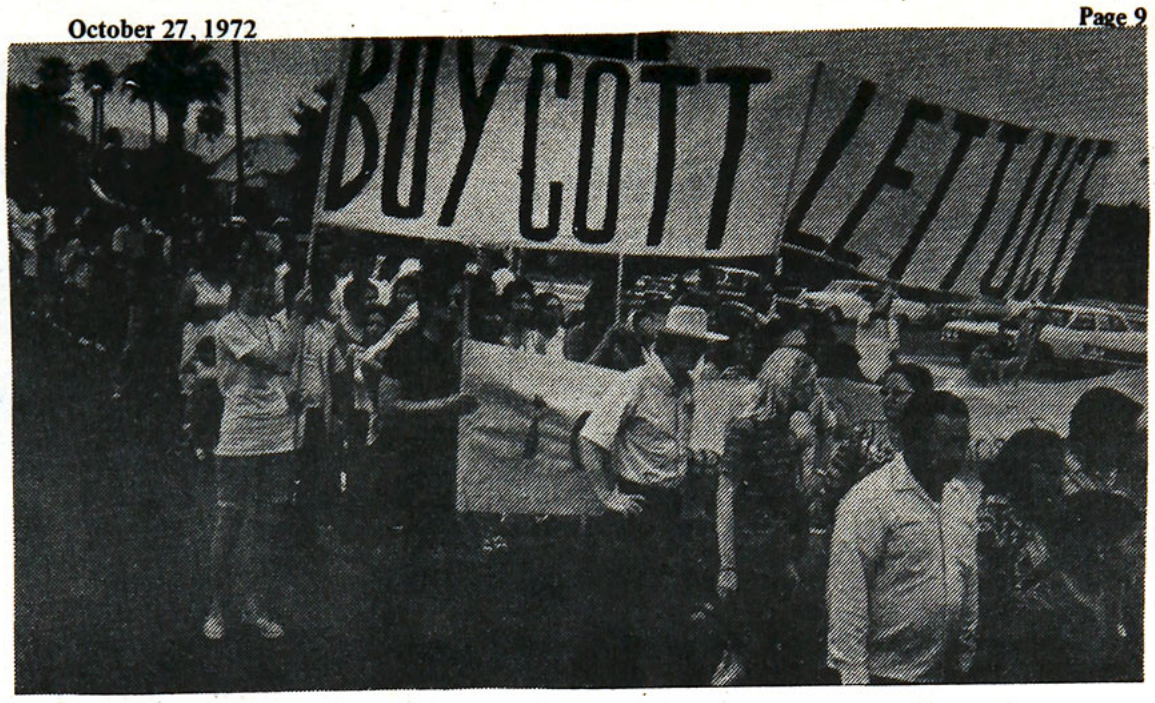
The UFW's struggle, however, is not yet complete. Its goal is to have equal rights nationally, so that wherever a field worker migrates, he will know that his pay and benefits will be fair for his labor.

Presently the UFW is working on a boycott of California's and Arizona's iceberg (head) lettuce until the growers agree to UFW's right to represent lettuce field workers. There is no power for the non-union worker to negotiate with the growers and a union would give him this power. For the field workers there are no toilets or bathrooms in the fields, no grievance procedures, credit unions, or paid vacations; there are no hiring halls where workers could register and work crews be sent out on a job at the grower's request; guaranteed weekly or monthly wages do not exist.

The boycott is national. As an individual, one can do much, like refusing to buy iceberg lettuce at the grocery store, restaurant, or the school cafeteria, asking people in these places not to buy non-union lettuce, and signing a lettuce pledge not to eat lettuce. This pledge and other information can be received by writing 14705 Carnation Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33612.

FLORIDA AS AN agricultural state is not being neglected in the efforts of the UFW. Right now organizers are in Clewiston near Lake Okeechobee trying to bring the sugar cane cutters into the union by bargaining with U.S. Sugar. As an individual, one can write to his Congressmen letters of support for these rights of the sugar cane cutters as well as letters of protest against legislation that would prohibit strikes, boycotts, and bargaining by Florida agricultural workers. Such legislation has already passed in Arizona and is being voted upon in the November election in California. Sugar can is Florida's second major crop, while citrus is its first. When the struggle for the sugar cane cutters is complete, the UFW will be working with orange and grapefruit pickers.

The more support the union gains, the stronger and faster the efffects with the growers will be felt. Unidos Venceremos!



The Lettuce Boycott Movement has gained national recognition since its early beginnings in the 60's. The chief spokesman is a former migrant worker, Cesar Chavez, who has taken the plight of the farm laborers to the people.

Placement Packets Avaiable

PLACEMENT PACKETS HAVE been mailed to each of you. If you didn't receive one, please stop by the Placement Office and pick yours up. The packet contains a Placement Data Form (Resume), Confidential recommendations, which you will want to give faculty members in your major field – who in turn will return them directly to my office, or former employers. The packet also contains a credential release form allowing us to release your records to prospective employers. This includes your transcript. All official transcripts must come directly from the Records Office.However, we can send as many unofficial transcripts to prospective employers, school systems and certifying agencies that you request.

Also in the placement packet are helpful hints on writing business letters and a copy of our placement brochure which explains the on campus recruiting process in detail.

Fill out and return your resume prior to scheduling any on campus interviews with company representatives.

Be sure to stop by the Placement Office to view all the hundreds of boxes full of placement recruiting literature for the various companies, school systems and government agencies. Also pick up your free copy of the 1973 College Placement Annual. The Annual lists approximately 2000 prospective employers, giving a description of what the

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Court Recieves New Evidence

IN THE PAST few years, university disciplinary procedures have come closer to adhering to the ideal of due process as defined and applied by courts of law than any other time in history.

Here at Saint Leo our judicial process is comprised of three divisions: the AWS (women's court), men's judicial board, and the higher of these, the Campus Court. The reason this court is considered the highest and more powerful court is because this court handles all matters from problems to (and including) dismissal. It also has absolute jurisdiction over all cases acted upon by the lower courts.

The Campus Court was started in 1969 but was not formally set up until 1971. During its first year of operation the Campus Court handled 47 cases. This year the court is comprised of members from the student body, the faculty, and the administration. There are ten judges in all, two representatives from each class, one representative from the faculty, and one from the administration. There are alternate judges for each position on the court. This year Timothy A. Gleason was elected the President, Robert Shea, the Vice President, and Denise Conlin, Secretary. Mr. Ed LaChance and Ms. Maura Snyder (alt.) will represent the faculty. Dr. Robert Peterson and Mr. Allan Powers will represent the administration. From the Senior Class Robert Sheridan and Joan Cali (alt.), Juniors, Charles P. Ahern and William Cuff (alt.), Sophomores, James Loiacono and Claudia Waldrep (alt.), Freshmen, John Blank, Rose Espinosa, Cindy Mudd.(alt.).

MANY PEOPLE · OFTEN wonder why we need a Campus Court here at Saint Leo. Some feel that it is extremely juvenile, some consider it a "juvenile jury" or a "kangaroo court." But these are the people who, when someone deprives them of something as students, are the first ones to scream "Justice." Today, attending college is a privilege not a right. If students cannot conform to reasonable regulations they should pay the penalty. I stated, "reasonable regulations." Like the laws of our country, some can grow outdated and need some amending to fulfill justice. This may be the case on this campus, but we must then work together to change these outdated regulations to make this college a success on both academic and social levels.

In concluding this article I want to express to the student body that the necessity of a well organized and efficient Campus Court is the key to a sound student community.

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Monarchs Encounter Marion Institute

By Dave Schulte

THE MONARCH CLUB football team will end their 1972 season Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at the Pasco High School football stadium, when they encounter Marion Institute, an Alabama junior college.

The first SLC afternoon game will end the initial football year after a four game schedule. In the past games Saint Leo was outscored 40-0 by Tampa, 76-0 by Miami and 70-0 by Westchester Community College. The Monarchs will be out to score, as they have failed to cross the goal line in 12 quarters of football.

FINAL STATISTICS

First downs	58	20
Rushing yards	1286	-57
Passing yards	171	210
Total offense	1486	153
Passing/Attempts	10-26	18-72
Interceptions	1	5
Fumbles	7	6
Return yardage	274	385
Penalties	435	189
Punts	4	31
Average	33.2	30.1
Points	0	186

But all is not lost for the Sico-coached team, which each week shows a spirit and poise typical of Saint Leo College. The game will be part of a Parents' Weekend which includes a pep rally, barbecue and fall formal.

Marion Institute is currently 7 wins and 1 loss in the 1972 season. They are described as a balanced team after a poor 1971 football season. Last week they beat the Florida State University freshmen 31-28, and as their coach described it, "They could have scored a couple more times."

SAINT LEO HAD a golden opportunity to score last week when Dale Bennett threw a 74 yard bomb to split end Mike Lacey in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Lacey was caught from behind on the 1 yard line, and SLC took control first and ten. But on first down they lost 1 yard, and on second and third down they were penalized for illegal procedure. Jay Whipp came in to attempt a 16 yard field goal. When the ball skipped through the holder's hands, Whipp took off around left end, and scored standing up. But a penalty flag was thrown and Whipp's next field goal was blocked. For a brief instant Saint Leo could have scored and actually led in the game. But it was not fated.

Kaye said that "Attendance was good, at all the games." He hopes that next year more students will take advantage of the season tickets and that the Dade City area will help support the team. About 3,150 attended the three games so far, and a good number is expected Saturday afternoon.

COACH JOHN SWART

Monarchs Announce 26 Game Schedule

THE SAINT LEO Monarchs on Friday, December 1, take on the Sailfish of Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, Florida. This away game kicks off a 26 game basketball schedule including games against such tough opponents as S.W. Missouri State College, Oglethorpe University of Savannah, Ga., Lewis College, Grace College and Catholic University of America.

This year Saint Leo will travel to nine different cities, including Savannah, Ga.

Kaye has scheduled 17 home games against traditional tough Florida opponents including games against Florida Tech., University of West Florida, Bethune Cookman College, Rollins College, Palm Beach Atlantic College, Florida Southern College and Florida Institute of Technology. Also scheduled is a March 3 home game against the Athletics in Action.

Saint Leo will have three road trips: to West Palm Beach, Lakeland and Orlando; to Savannah, Ga. and Pensacola from Jan. 19 to Jan. 22; and from Feb. 10 to Feb. 13 against Bethune Cookman in Daytona Beach and Florida Tech in Orlando.

LAST YEAR'S BASKETBALL team won 4 of 23 games; this year's team plays 26 games and should win more games.

Booters Upset Florida Southern

By Joe Carriere

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, the Monarch Soccer team upset FICSC champion Florida Southern, 1-0, at the Monarchs' home field. For Coach John Swart and the rest of the booters, the win upped their record to 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Saint Leo is undefeated and unscored upon at home. Wins over Tampa 3-0, Florida Tech, 4-0, and Florida Tech. Univ., 5-0 have shown that the Monarchs are tough at home.

The first half of the game was anything but interesting: both teams played as though they had never seen a soccer ball before. Neither offensive squad was really able to apply consistent pressure on the other's defense, and the play in general was ragged and sloppy.

If it were not for a smart move on the part of Junior Steve Erbe, there would have been little to comment on and possibly no score at the end of the game. Erbe took advantage of a Moc's mistake late in the first half, to put the Monarchs ahead 1-0.

THE SECOND HALF started as slowly as the first, but quickly changed into a tight defensive battle. The offenses were just unable to penetrate the defense; excellent plays by both teams thwarted any attempts at scoring. Junior Charles Hanratta played one of his best games, and his crucial saves were instrumental in preserving the shut out victory.

The Monarchs with 5 minutes to play shored up their defense considerably as Florida Southern put on a tremendous surge during the final seconds of play, in the hopes of gaining a tie.

Southern, who streaked to a 9-4 record last year and a trip to the NCAA Small College regional soccer playoffs, has had trouble winning and scoring in ball games in 1972. After losing 8-0 to Baltimore, the Mocs have only won 5 of 10 games.

Saint Leo on the other hand has trouble on the road. In 1972 the Monarchs have tied Stetson 2-2, lost to Rollins and South Florida. The "toughest part of the schedule is yet to come," remarked head coach John Swart. Saturday, October 28, the Monarchs travel to Miami and then to Lakeland for a game with Florida Southern on Tuesday, October 31. After that Georgia State University (last year won 11 of 14 games) visited SLC on Saturday, November 4. This concludes a 5 game test which should determine if the Monarchs will receive a bid to the NCAA soccer playoffs.

The last home game is Sat., Nov. 11, against the Hatters of Stetson, whom the Monarchs tied in the opening game of the season.

Scoring:	Goals	Assists
Steve Erbe	7	0
Carmen Santoro	4	1
Greg Herbert	4	1
Carmine Sesa	1	2
Bob DiNucci	1	1
Ken Silkie	1	0
Fred Maresca	0	2
Vince Normon	0	1

Shots on Goal		Saves
135	St. Leo	73
121	Opponents	62

Corner Kicks		Fouls
45	St. Leo	71
24	Opponents	76

Wizard Of Odds

By Ray Sabatella

WHY DID SPARKY Anderson pinch hit for Jack Billingham in the 5 innings of a one run ball game? . . . The Reds are still the best, and the Pirates are second . . . The Celtics haven't lost yet, but wait 'til they play the Knicks . . . who are the polls kidding? Nebraska is the best by far and they have them fourth . . . Who "chokes" more, Fred Cox or Fran Tarkenton? . . . Sonny looks great and the Skins look like championship material . . . The Giants continue to amaze . . . The Vets' defense stinks . . . Is Lenny Dawson winning a bundle or is he just "washed up"? . . . Notice Colorado upsetting one check point favorite Oklahoma? . . . Here are my picks for this weekend's pros: Cincinnati by 16 over Houston . . . Oakland upsets Rams . . . The Chiefs wake up by 14 over San Diego

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Hot Stove League In Action

By Ron LaBella

AS YOU KNOW the World Series closed out the final days of the 1972 Major League Baseball season with the Oakland A's beating the Cincinnati Reds in seven games for the World Championship.

Unknown Gene Tenace, who throughout the series proved to be the hitting star with four home runs and a .333 batting average, was the Most Valuable PLayer for the winners. Well, what about those players who played the entire season? We will try to give you an overall look at these players whom we feel deserve to be top achievers in their own leagues.

Supplying the information and judging the best performers will be the four man Lion Sport Staff Advisory Committee.

MVP American League

D. Allen(Chi)	.308	37	113
J. Rudi (Oak)	.305	19	75
B. Murcer(NY)	.292	33	96
C. Fisk(Bos)	.293	22	61
K. Mayberry(KC)	.298	24	100

MVP National League

B. Williams(Chi)	.334	37	122
J. Morgan(Cinn)	.292	16	73
J. Bench(Cinn)	.270	40	125
W. Stargell(Pitts)	.293	33	112
C. Cedeno(Hou)	.320	22	82

For the best pitchers in each league they have the Cy Young Award for the lowest earned run average, most wins, most strike outs, overall consistency, most innings pitched and most complete games. Here are the top six of each league:

Cy Young National League

S. Carlton(Phi)	27-10	1.98
D. Sutton(LA)	19-9	2.08
B. Gibson(St.L)	19-11	2.46
S. Blass(Pitts)	19-8	2.48
C. Osteen(LA)	20-11	2.64
F. Jenkins(Chi)	20-12	3.11

Cy Young American League

J. Perry(Cleve)	24-16	1.92
J. Hunter(Oak)	21-7	2.04
J. Palmer(Balt)	21-10	2.07
N. Ryan(Calif)	19-16	2.28
W. Wood(Chi)	24-17	2.51
M. Lolich(Det)	22-12	2.50

Every year there are outstanding rookies who come into the league and for these players there is the Rookie of the Year award. Here are the top five of each league:

Carlton Fisk of Boston, Dick Tidrow of Cleveland, Mike Curtis of Boston, Don Seelback of Detroit and Steve Hamilton of Oakland. In the National League Jon Matlack of New York, Bert Hooton of Chicago, Terry Barr of San Francisco, Elliot Maddox of the Giants and

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Tuesday, October 31, the Monarchs will host Georgia State University at home. The Monarchs will be out to keep their unscored streak alive against the nationally ranked Georgia team.

SAINT LEO SOCCER ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School—Hometown
Ammean, Richard Joseph	Fb—F	5'7"	135	4	Bishop Kenny, Jacksonville, Fla.
Anderson, James Michael	F	5'6"	130	2	North Hunterdon, Caliform, N.J.
Baker, Robert Charles	Hb	5'10"	135	4	Millburn, Millburn, N.J.
Comp, Gary Stephen	F	5'6"	146	2	Cardinal Newman, Delray Beach, Fla.
Crane, James Edward	Fb	5'7"	130	4	Huntington, Huntington, N.Y.
Cuff, Wiliam Sean	Fb	6'3"	187	3	Cheshire Academy, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.
Cullen, William	Fb	5'9"	185	2	Mater DEi, Hazlet, N.J.
DiNucci, Robert John	Hb	6'1"	163	2	Yorktown, Yorktown Heights, N.J.
Erbe, Stephen	F-Fb	5'9"	155	2	St. Rose, Spring Lake, N.J.
Hanretta, Charles William	G	5'10"	152	2	John Burke, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Harmon, Vincent Edward	F-Hb	5'8"	160	2	Milford Academy, West Haven, Conn.
Herbert, Gregory John	F	5'8"	150	1	Bishop Kenny, Jacksonville, Fla.
Maresca, Alfred Paul	Fb-Hb	5'8"	135	2	Yorktown, Peekskill, N.Y.
Martin, Robert Edward	Fb	5'7"	145	4	Thomas Harvey, Painesville, Ohio
Santoro, Carmen Severio	F	5'6"	145	4	St. James, Westville Grove, N.J.
Sesa, Carmine	F	5'6"	145	2	Burke, Middletown, N.Y.
Silkie, Kenneth Charles	Hb	5'10"	170	2	Sparta, Sparta, N.J.
Williams, Michael Jerome	Fb	6'0"	160	2	Bishop Kenny, Jacksonville, Fla.
Wooters, Charles	G	6'0"	165	3	St. Michael Academy, Larchmont, N.Y.

Intramurals

By Kathy Mariucci

THE GIRLS AT Saint Leo have been busy competing against each other in bowling and tennis. In bowling, Kathy Clancy and Anne Kemesis are bowling top scores. Mary Grace Byer and Rosalie Rollo are doing very well in their league. In tennis singles, Jan Farnsworth has won her first match. Beth Crafton has one win and one loss. Linda Munroe has one loss. Any girls who have not handed in their results of either bowling or tennis matches, please give them to Mr. Earls or Kathy Mariucci as soon as possible.

Women's Volleyball Team

SAINT LEO'S WOMEN'S volleyball team attended a tournament in Clearwater, October 21. Six other college and university teams attended. The students of Saint Leo should be proud of their women's team. Once the girls got into the swing of things, they began putting up a good fight against the other institutions. The scores were close and at one point a game had to go into overtime. For a group of girls who had only a few practices and no coach, they performed really well. The volleyball team is attending another tournament in late November and any girl interested in joining the team should please come to the intramural office. The girls that participated in the volleyball games on October 21 were: Jeanette Vigiani, Desi Gil, Mary Ann Pavlak, Paulette Mitchell, Therese Mitchell, Pat Held, Chris Coccolini, Pat Nemeth, Marie Robinson, Janet Quirke, and Nancy Mourra.

THE INDEPENDENTS WERE a "Penetration" winner in overtime over St. Ed's second floor. The Independents scored on a 60 yard pass from John Hess to Bob Sauno. The extra point was not good. St. Ed's scored on a 4 yarder from Sal Bartellita to Scott Bryer and the extra point was stopped. St. Ed's intercepted 2 passes but couldn't capitalize.

In a battle of the third floor St. Ed's, it was team "C" the victors of the close contest by a score of 12-6 over team "B".

St. Ed's scored in the first half on a pass from D. McKenna to Dennis Healy covering 20 yards. St. Ed's "C" came back in the second half as they scored on a pass from Deltorto to Davenport. The clincher came on a pass interception by Craig Harrison that was good for 6. The final score was 12-6 team "C" over team "B".

ST. ED'S 3 "C" scored all the points they needed in the first half against St. Ed's second floor. They scored 9 points on a pass from F. Deltore to Davenport and the extra point was good for 7. They also scored a safety in the first half. In the second half, it was Deltore to Davenport again for 7. St. Ed's second floor scored on an interception. The final St. Ed's 3 "C" - 16 to St. Ed's second floor - 7.

I-M Activities entry deadlines

Nov. 3 .. Men:Handball Singles
Women: Volleyball
Nov. 6 ..... Coed: Volleyball
Nov. 8 ..... 3-man basketball
Nov. 10 ..... Men Bowling

Willlies Winners scored a 31-6 victory over Rod. 2. Lou Theodoro again passed Willies Winners to victory as he threw 2 T.D. passes in the first half to Ken Kruckel and George Caygaga. They scored 18 points in the second half.

Rod. 2 scored on a pass from McEvoy to Markoy for 6.

Rod. 1 came out throwing the ball against St. Ed's "A" as they scored a 25 - 14 victory.

Mike Cashmere threw 2 T.D. passes and ran for one more. Nick Distasi caught 2 T.D. passes, one from Cashmere and one from Tom Jencsik. Rod. 1 intercepted 4 passes.

ST. ED'S 3 "A" scored on an interception by Bill Collins.

W.W.	(5-0)
IND.	(5-1)
ROD. 1	(5-1)
ROD. 2	(5-1)
ST. ED C	(4-2)
ST. ED B	(4-3)
ST. ED 2	(2-4)
ST. LEO 3	(2-6)
ST. ED A	(1-4)

W.W.—Willies winners. Ind. — Independents

RODERICK SECOND FLOOR turned in a shut out against St. Ed's "A". The score was 10-0. Rod. 2 scored in the second half on a pass from Mac McEvory to Sal Lecreca. The extra point was good. The defense got into the scoring as they caught St. Ed's in the end zone for 2 points.

Rod. 1 got all the scoring they needed in the first half as they scored on a pass from Tony Albanese to Nickie Disaci for 6. They also got a safety as they got 8 points in the first half to St. Ed's safety. Rod. also got a safety in the second half to finish out the scoring the final Rod 1-10 — St. Ed's second floor - 2.

Willies Winners scored a 14-0 victory over St. Leo third floor. Willies Winners scored a safety in the first half. In the second half Lou Theodois passed to Dan McCurdy for 6. They scored another 6 on a quarterback keeper by Theodoros. Both extra points were missed.

ST. ED'S 3B scored a 13-2 victory over Rod. 1. Scoring started in the first half as Dennis Healy passed to Bert McAndrew for a touchdown. The extra point was a pass from Healy to Wilson. St. Ed's led 7-0 at half.

In the second half Rod. 1 got a safety, but it was too late. Bert McAndrew intercepted a pass and went 20 yards for 6 points to close the scoring out for St. Ed's the final St. Ed's "B" - 13 - Rod 1. - 2.

Water Sports Club To Meet

THIRTY-NINE STUDENTS attended the first meeting of the water sports club on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the club is to organize and promote activity in water skiing, sailing, swimming, scuba diving and other water sports such as water polo and synchronized swimming.

Sailing will begin as soon as a rescue boat is acquired. Swimming proficiency tests for sailing and water skiing activity cards will be given next week. Any student who has passed the college swimming courses or who can show evidence of certification at least at the intermediate swimming level may not be required to take this test. In addition to the above, sailing activity cards will require a demonstration of proficiency in rigging, righting an over turned craft, and basic sailing ability.

The club will provide increased opportunities for student participation at a beginner's recreational activity and competition with other colleges and within the college. Students who want to learn any of these activities should join the club.

Bob Sallinger

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Don Hutton of Philadelphia.

Every year there are players who have a great season despite a bad injury or performance the year before. The award is the Comback Player of the Year and in the A.L. it will be given to Luis Tiant who won 15 of 21 games for Boston despite being in the minors last year.

In the N.L. it will be given to Bobby Tolan of Cincinnati who comes from an operation on his foot to hit .283 and drive in 82 runs.

ON THE OTHER hand there are players who have poor performances after great expectations were predicted for them. We feel the Most Disappointing Player award should go to Oakland's Vida Blue who won 24 games in 1971 but only won 6 in 1972. And in the N.L. it goes to Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson who batted .193 and only drove in 41 runs for the league leaders.

The two most improved teams were the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds. And the Most Disappointing teams were the Baltimore O's and the San Francisco Giants in 1972.

Sallinger Selected To U.S. Amateur Team

THE 1973 BASEBALL season is still months away, but for 21 year old senior Bob Sallinger, it starts a little earlier. Bob, a 6'2, 185 pound business major from Larchmont, N.Y., was selected last week to represent the U.S. Amateur All-Star team in Nicaragua, in just a few short weeks.

On November 4, Bob will report to Lakeland at Marchant Stadium to start training with the other players who will represent the United States. On Nov. 17, the 20th World Baseball Tournament begins and will run until Dec. 4. It will consist of a two week round robin tourney including teams from 26 countries.

Bob follows in the footsteps of such Monarch players as Jim Mariucci and Rick Teele who were named to the State Department All-Star team last year and made a summer trip to Colombia.

This is not only a great achievement for Bob, but also for his coach Bill Meyer who has worked with Bob from his freshman year. Coach Meyer also had the honor of having Fred Cambria ('69) being in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization. Meyer commented on the play of Sallinger saying, "Bob is an outstanding catcher and a great competitor. He has always represented the school well and is the type athlete every coach hopes to have on his team."

BOB HAS A composite .287 batting average while at Saint Leo. He has been called the best catcher in Florida by Coach Meyer.

Bob who just turned 21 this past Monday has represented Saint Leo in every way, from his outstanding play on the field to his high scholastic average. In closing I know the entire student body and faculty wish Bob the best of luck in Central America and the other 25 players representing the U.S.

Women's World

By Bunny Frayne

IF YOU SEE everyone rushing around campus in a couple of weeks it will concern all the girls getting ready for Women's Week which is November 13-16. On these nights there will be a fashion show and dinner, career night, variety show, and a keynote speaker who will be announced at a later date. So all you girls come on out and support Women's Week. At a later date there will be 12 girls nominated to the Director of Women's Advisory Council. A Halloween party will be given for all freshman girls at the Lake House on Sunday, October 29th, from 10:30 to 12:00. So all you ghost and goblins get dressed for a good time. Some activities planned for the party are costume contest, ghost story telling contest and a camp fire.

To Martie Boyle we say, "Have a nice long needed vacation in Oklahoma." Martie, don't get in too much trouble since you are a House Mother.

We also want to say "Well done" to Claudia and Jean for their roles in "Guys nad Dolls."

ON THE INTRAMURAL scene there is going to be a swim meet with a boys' and girls' competition. Come on out and show your support. Volley ball is starting in the near future so sign up with your athletic director.

The women's sports club has been started with president, Mary Walker, and secretary, Jeannette Viggiani. In this club they organize different teams for different sports.

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... The Vikings by 10 over the Pack ... Atlanta by 8 over San Fran ... The REdskins squeak by Norm Snead and Co. ... The angry Cowboys by 7 over Detroit ... Weekend of Nov. check: The Lions crush the Bears ... The Vikings build a streak ... Kansas City by 10 over Oakland ... In the battle of super quarterbacks, Washington by 7 over the Jets and Joe ... Good luck, "The Wizard"

Record: Won 4 Lost 2 Tied 1
Scores: St. Leo 2, Stetson 2
St. Leo 3, Tampa 0
Rollins 5, St. Leo 2
St. Leo 4, FIT 0
St. Leo 5, Florida Tech 0
South Florida 6, St. Leo 1
St. Leo 1, Florida Southern 0

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Organizational News

DELTA PHI DELTA

"Your Father's Mustache" will be on Saint Leo campus November 9th and, believe it or not, it is FREE to all Saint Leo students! Can-can girls, garters, popcorn by the handful, skits that'll make you laugh til your sides ache . . . And what's this? A MR. MUSTACHE CONTEST?

All night you will be enhanced by the fantastically well-known banjo band from New York . . . none other than "Your Father's Mustache."

Delta Phi DElta is very proud to be áble to help S.G.A. sponsor a thoroughly enjoyable night. Don't be the one to miss a FIRST, better yet be the FIRST. You've got the time, we'll give you the place – McDonald Cafeteria, November 9th, at 8 p.m. See you then!

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Would you believe we walked ten miles in order to adopt an extremely needy child? Through sprinklers, barbed wire, in the hot, hot, Florida sun with vicious dogs running after us. "Walk, Walk, Walk." Is it time yet? No. 5 more miles. – Walk, Walk, Walk. Is it time yet? No. 3 more miles. Walk, Walk, Walk. Is it time yet? No. 1 more mile. Walk, Walk, Walk. Is it time yet? Yes! At that moment we all broke down. Won't the remaining people who still owe money break down too? The child really needs our help even though she's not here to thank you verbally. The Sisters of Delta want to thank everyone who sponsored our Walkathon.

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HAVE YOU DECIDED about becoming a Greek? Still have a lot of questions left unanswered? Come and enjoy yourself at our Halloween Party, October 29th. We'd like exciting new sisters like you! We'll meet at 8:15 in the Marmion lobby. So, why not come see what we share between one another as sisters?

SIGMA LAMBDA OF PHI KAPPA THETA

ON NOVEMBER 10th the brothers of Sigma Lambda will celebrate their fifth anniversary. We have been proud to be a part of the Saint Leo scene and have vowed to continue in our role as a service fraternity offering ourselves to the college and the community. Last Saturday the brothers offered their services to Brother Peter when they painted several rooms and washed the windows and screens of the College Health Center. We thank all of the interested students who helped out that day. Our next service project will be this weekend when we will host and serve at the President's Reception, Banquet and Ball on Saturday night.

Sigma Lambda's Rush program has been progressing well. The brothers wish to thank all those who have attended their first two smokers and invite all who wish to find out what real fraternal life is about to attend the next smoker on November 5th at 8 p.m. in the Lions Lounge in McDonald Center.

Sigma Lambda welcomes all parents to Saint Leo and we hope you have a pleasant visit. For all those concerned: Dave's not here!

PHI TAU OMEGA

OMEGA OIL HERE: Just a few words . . . Pitter patter go our hearts with the news that Jim "Otis" Cavanaugh is our '72-'73 Sweetheart. Congratulations, Jim!

Our talented sisters displayed their artistic ability by painting the interior of the Saint Leo Headstart center this Saturday. We take pleasure in helping other people.

We're proud to announce that our first two rushes were big successes, but the third will prove to be even better. Looking forward to seeing you rushees on Nov. 11th. Save that day for Phi Tau!

Possession Clarified

LAST WEEK SISTER Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, stated a new addendum concerning alcoholic beverages. Students are cautioned that "possession" need not be "actual", but can be through the presence of alcoholic beverages an and about rooms, space, or repository to which the student may have access, and under such circumstances where his knowledge of alcoholic beverage can be fairly presumed.

Some changes were made in Campus Court. Any act of disrespect and/or defiance in word or action towards the Court – the penalties are minimum–warning; maximum – suspension.

Also, Number Four in the Campus Court procedure will read as follows: The President of the Court shall read the charges.

In women's residence halls, men are now allowed in the dorms from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. The hostess will be called to the desk upon arrival of her guest. They will both sign at the desk and list the room number. At the appropriate time, all guests will be asked to leave the residence halls. Guests must sign out.

SLC Halloween Movie Feast

THE NIGHT IS near, for soon the witch will rule the darkened sky, evil creatures will come forth from their dungeons of horror, and the abbey garden will cultivate and form the evil that flows within man and his world. On October 31st, the Fantasy and Horror of three Shudder Flicks presented by the Student Government Association will be yours to enjoy.

When the heavens make the sign, THE CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED will tell their tale. This sequel to Village of the Damned presents six children with supernatural powers. When government officials try to get information about mass destruction weapons from the children, the disillusioned children escape. They are found to be human, but advanced one million years in intelligence and growth. Their embassies cynically agree to get rid of the children to protect themselves. This is an eerie thriller - chiller to delight those who love the fantastic.

The next film will present one of the ugly demons that promises to chill the spine. THE THING is a ferocious vegetable capable of multiplying a hundredfold in a matter of hours. Living on a diet of human blood, the creature poses a threat to the U.S. Air Force research team who sets out to destroy it.

TOWARDS THE END of the night Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi will be with you in THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN. The mad scientist's assistant Ygor returns to fight his master's plan for replacing the monster's brain with that of an educated man.

Don't miss these hair raising tales that will be shown in the garden area in front of the Abbey Church on Halloween night, starting at 8 p.m.

One week later on November 8th, Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, and Christopher St. John will star in the Private Eye thriller, SHAFT.

The tough, black, private eye Shaft is hired to find the daughter of a black underworld leader kidnapped in a power struggle to control the drug, prostitution, and numbers rackets in Harlem. Discovering that she has been kidnapped by the Mafia, Shaft tries to rescue her without first setting off a major gang war. Using an underground of "invisible" black waiters, taxi drivers, hotel employees, etc., Shaft locates the girl and effects her release with the aid of a black revolutionary and his buddies. Cool, hip, Shaft constantly outwits the hard-boiled white detective in the fast moving, hard hitting contemporary adventure directed by Gordon Parks. This film will be shown in the Bowman Activities Center starting at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a color cartoon festival. These movies are provided free for the students of Saint Leo College by the Student Government Association.

Men's Dorms To Get Telephones

ON NOVEMBER FIRST pay telephones will be installed on each floor of the men's residence halls. The installation will be on a trial basis only. If the phones are abused or tampered with in any way, they will be removed. If everyone cooperates by not abusing the telephones, then the telephone company will install a permanent phone on every floor in every men's residence hall.

Louie J. O'Gorman, director of men, is planning a system of residence hall programming. He hopes to reopen the men's lounges by manning them with volunteer students. He desperately needs everyone's cooperation and respect toward the new facilities that will soon be in service for the men students. After all, this will only make the residence hall living better for you . . .

Placement Office

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company is looking for, where they recruit, and whom to contact for job information.

IF YOU NEED to brush up for your first interview, be sure to ask about the one-half hour tape which deals with the whole interviewing porcess. This is available for individual or group use.

The job market is still tight this year. You may have to start looking longer and harder than you anticipated. The sooner you get started, the better your chances of locating something before graduation.

There will be fewer companies and school systems visiting campus than we would like, so be sure to take advantage of the few companies that are recruiting on campus this year. Come in and sign up for interviews approximately two weeks prior to each interview date to be sure to get an appointment.

The remainder of this first semester we have the following recruiters scheduled: October 27, Olsen and Associates (Realtors); November 3, The Florida Division of Corrections; November 17, Busch Gardens (looking for local Christmas vacation help); November 28, Brevard County Schools will be here from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Titusville); and the Grand Union Company will be here on November 20 looking for store manager trainees. The United States Air Force will be in the Student Center on October 31 and the United States Marines on November 6.

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